



BACK ON EARTH: Apollo 11 astronauts are all smiles as they look through window of mobile quarantine facility aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet Thursday. President Nixon was moving to meet

them after their successful splashdown. From left, astronauts are Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin. (AP Wirephoto)

Moon Men In Great Shape, Says Doctor

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Back from the moon but isolated from the world, the men of Apollo 11 today were pronounced in better condition than astronauts returning from previous flights.

After 11 hours of examining the spacemen, Dr. William Carpenter said he found no evi-

dence of contamination from the moon. Despite one man's minor ear inflammation "I think they're in good shape," he said. The physician said Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and blood vessels than other Apollo

men have had. He wasn't sure why. But he was sure that the inflammation in one of Armstrong's ears was not important. He said there may have been a buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of re-entry and that the fluid was draining. The men will be under pain-

staking medical scrutiny for 21 days due to the remote possibility they might have brought to earth some unknown and potentially dangerous germs from the moon.

Actually, no one knows whether there are germs on the moon. Many scientists doubt it. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was taking no chances.

Confined in a silvery quarantine trailer on the Hornet's hangar deck, the space heroes could barely see the world they had thrilled. But they did call their wives by radiotelephone.

A smiling President Nixon, aboard the Hornet to deliver his congratulations personally, had to use an intercommunications system to converse with the spacemen as they stood at a window of the isolation trailer, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF).

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. 14 for a moon landing far to the west of the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the Sea of Tranquility.

Samples of the moon's crust gathered by the astronauts were expected to reach the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) in Houston, Tex., today. Tests start immediately in an effort to answer scientific questions that man has been asking for ages.

As Dr. Carpenter delivered his report through the MQF window, Aldrin could be seen behind him, stretched out in an easy chair, his feet up on a table in the dining area.

Carpenter said the spacemen were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was midafternoon here.

But Aldrin, looking crisp and fresh in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.

While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaped tribute upon the Apollo triumph.

Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of Thursday's splashdown and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The Hornet, steaming for Hawaii, was expected to arrive at about 2 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Rumors, fumes, dishes, 5c-55. Sat. 2501 Langley, St. Joe. Adv.



NIXON AMUSED: A joyful President Nixon points and laughs at something he saw during the happy Apollo 11 homecoming Thursday aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet. Nixon was on hand to greet the three astronauts upon their return from the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Hey! Leave Our Radar Installation Alone

SAUGATUCK — When the military began to dismantle the radar installation atop Mt. Baldhead in Saugatuck, village officials went all the way to the Pentagon to save their landmark — and won.

Use of the towering radar installation was discontinued recently and the village purchased it for the salvage price of \$250. Saugatuck President Lynn McCray said the purchase contract gave the village the radar unit inside the tower, the tower itself, a concrete structure, fencing and walks. The unit is on village property, rented by the U.S. Air Force.

DOME DISAPPEARS Last week, residents noticed a

tarpaulin draped over the top of the radar dome. Last Friday, residents saw that the entire dome was gone.

McCray drove to the site and found an Air Force truck at the base. He left a note on the truck asking that Air Force personnel contact him at his office. When no one came to the office, McCray sent a police officer to the site to prevent the Air Force crew from continuing their dismantling work. The village also changed the lock on the gate.

McCray said this brought Air Force personnel to his office where he was told the "sweep"

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

KENNEDY ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY!

Questions Remaining Unanswered

Kennedy Case Is Shrouded In Mystery

BY JOSEPH E. MOHAT

And DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Editors

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) —

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was no stranger to the tiny Chappaquiddick Island where he made a 180-degree wrong turn down a lonely dirt road that led Mary Jo Kopechne to her death. In his only statement since the mysterious accident last Friday night or early Saturday that took the 28-year-old woman's life, Kennedy said Saturday:

"I was unfamiliar with the road and turned right down Dyke Road instead of bearing hard left on Main Street (By Main Street he meant Chappaquiddick Road, the island's only paved artery)."

However, a college student said he saw Kennedy at least one, possibly twice, before the Friday accident, traveling the paved road on the three-mile-wide island south of Cape Cod. And others said Kennedy had been on the island frequently before.

That Friday evening one week ago began with a nostalgic party. It ended with Miss Kopechne drowned in Teddy Kennedy's automobile, and with the 37-year-old Massachusetts senator, a leading prospect for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, facing a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

QUESTIONS LOOM

As the senator went before the court, questions remained.

Could Kennedy, whose 37 summers have been spent on Cape Cod and neighboring Martha's Vineyard, have been so unfamiliar with Chappaquiddick that he left the only paved road, leading to the Edgartown ferry, for a bumpy, unlighted road leading instead to a dark and dangerous bridge with no railing?

Could he have driven six-tenths of a mile down that road without realizing that he and his passenger were off course?

And how did he spend nine hours, during which he claimed he was in state of shock, before reporting the accident to Edgartown?

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Lightning Bolt Causes Auto Crash

NILES — A lightning bolt that engulfed an auto in a "ball of fire" was believed responsible for a traffic accident near here about 12:50 p.m. Thursday, state police at the Niles post reported.

The driver, Hunley Hooker, 62, of South Bend, Ind., was reported in fairly good condition today at Pawating hospital, Niles, where he is being treated for injuries received when his auto struck a utility pole on US-31 just south of Niles.

Hooker told troopers he was driving south when he heard a thunderclap as a "ball of fire" engulfed his auto, causing him to lose control. Troopers said three witnesses, not involved in the accident, also reported the car was hit by lightning.

Hooker's injuries were reported to have been from the collision with the pole. Troopers said he was not injured by electricity and added that autos are considered among the safe places to be in electrical storms. No summons was issued, troopers said.

The storm that hit the Niles area then moved across southern Michigan Thursday afternoon with hail reported in several locations and some flooding of basements and streets in the Detroit suburb of Redford township.



KENNEDY PLEADS GUILTY: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy talks briefly to newsmen as he left court in Edgartown, Mass., today after pleading guilty to leaving scene of an accident in which a young woman was killed a week ago. He was given a two month jail sentence, suspended on probation. Wife Joan accompanies senator. (AP Wirephoto)

Alert Sent Out On Missing Coed

Grand Rapids Girl, 18, Last Seen On EMU Campus

YPSILANTI (AP) — State Police have issued a statewide teletype bulletin for an Eastern Michigan University coed, missing from her dormitory since Wednesday afternoon.

The coed, 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman of Grand Rapids, was last seen leaving her dormitory on the Ypsilanti campus at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seven young women have been murdered in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

After she missed a 7 p.m. class and the 11 p.m. dormitory curfew for freshmen women, Miss Beineman's roommate reported her missing.

KILLER ON LOSE

An Ann Arbor man has been charged with the most recent slaying, but police have ruled him out in the other six and there are no suspects in any of those deaths.

Three of the girls disappeared from an area within blocks of where Miss Beineman was last seen.

The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, which is coordinating the investigation of the six unsolved murders, described Miss Beineman as being five feet, one inch tall, weighing 96 pounds, with blue eyes and reddish-brown hair.

When last seen, she was wearing cutoff jeans with the monogram KSB on a back pocket, a sleeveless turtleneck top, and no shoes.

Friends said she was going to buy a wig when she left the dormitory.

Her sister, who lives in Grand Rapids, called Miss Beineman a "warm, outgoing girl." She said it was very unlikely that she would suddenly drop out of sight without letting the family know.

Her boyfriend, James Dyer, 24, said, "She'd let me know for sure." He described Miss Beineman as "a cautious, smart, good girl." He said she never hitchhiked around the campus.

RECENT GRADUATE Miss Beineman graduated from high school in Grand Rapids this spring and enrolled as a freshman at EMU last month. A dorm official said she had never missed a class.

Her father, Roland Beineman, went to Ypsilanti Thursday night to await word of his daughter. His wife and another daughter remained at home.

Meanwhile, Dutch psychic Peter Hurkos, who is in Ann Arbor to investigate the murders, turned his alleged clairvoyant powers to the missing girl.

Police gave Hurkos a picture of Miss Beineman, but he said he could pick up no "vibrations" from it.

Sentence Suspended By Judge

TV, Radio Statement Is Planned

By DAVID NYHAN

Associated Press Writer

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) —

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts pleaded guilty today to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended jail term.

Defense lawyers told the court they had "legal defenses" they could use but Kennedy insisted on pleading guilty and accepting punishment.

Kennedy told newsmen as he left the courthouse that he had requested network television time tonight "to explain to the people of Massachusetts."

His Washington office said the report, on both radio and television, would be made at 6:30 p.m. The broadcast will be made from the senator's home in Hyannis Port, it said.

His arraignment was in a courtroom in which the majority of spectators were some 50 newsmen. They were from all parts of the country and representing newspapers as far away as Japan. Outside the courtroom were 50 photographers and television cameramen.

Kennedy was the driver of a car that plunged off a narrow bridge and into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island last Friday night. A pretty blonde secretary from Washington drowned.

Kennedy's arraignment and disposition of the case took only about 10 minutes in the crowded second floor courtroom of the 150-year-old red brick courthouse.

FIRST ON DOCKET

When Judge James A. Boyle opened the session at 9:01 a.m., Clerk Thomas A. Teller called the Kennedy case first.

Kennedy stood at the rail as Teller read the words of the complaint, the state's charge that "Edward M. Kennedy of Boston did go away after causing injury to Miss Mary Jo Kopechne without making known your name and registration number."

"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

With his head bowed Kennedy replied in a low but steady voice, "Guilty."

Judge Boyle asked to hear some of the evidence and the prosecutor, Walter D. Steele, called the Edgartown Police Chief Dominick J. Arena.

Arena described how he had gone to the scene on Chappaquiddick island, recovered the body, and then when he returned to the station, Kennedy "advised me that he was driver of the car, and that the accident happened sometime after 11:15 p.m. Friday."

REPORTED SATURDAY "It was not reported to me until after 9 a.m. the next day," Arena testified.

Defense counsel Robert G. Clark Jr. and Richard J. McCarron said they had no questions. "Well, I have," said the judge. "Was there any deliberate effort to conceal the identity of the defendant?"

"Not to my knowledge, your honor," Arena replied. McCarron spoke up.

"Your honor, the defense attorneys have advised Mr. Kennedy there are legal defenses he could bring..."

"Just a minute," the judge broke in. "Do you now want to plead not guilty?"

"No, your honor," McCarron said. "The defendant is adamant in that he wishes to plead guilty to this offense of operating a motor vehicle and going away from the scene of the accident and to leave the disposition to this court."

"It is the attitude of both

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Ann Arbor, Area Deaths Compared

Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office, was in Ann Arbor yesterday conferring with Washtenaw county authorities on the multiple murders.

Novikoff said his trip was part of the continuing investigation of Berrien county's triple murder case of 1965. The slayings of two women and a girl are still unsolved.

The Berrien and Ann Arbor area cases were compared for similarities, Novikoff said.

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Cass Pond Claims Life Of Woman

Drowns While On Farm Visit

EDWARDSBURG — A McAllen, Tex., woman, Mrs. Louise Schrock, 68, drowned Thursday afternoon while fishing in a pond on the farm she was visiting about 12 miles northeast of here in Porter township of Cass county.

Dr. Robert Knox of Edwardsburg, a Cass county coroner, ruled the death an accidental drowning. It was the fourth drowning so far this year in Cass county.

Cass county sheriff's officers said Mrs. Schrock had been fishing alone from the shore of channel portion of the pond which was about three feet deep. Officers were told that Mrs. Schrock and her husband, John Schrock, had been visiting the farm of her brother-in-law, Ira Schrock off Birch road.

Officers said Mr. and Mrs. Schrock had lunch after which she went to fish while her husband took a nap. He found his wife after he awoke between 3:30 and 4 p.m., officers said. Officers said it has not been determined how Mrs. Schrock went into the water.

The body was taken to the Pifer-Mayhew funeral home, Edwardsburg.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 77 degrees.

Motor Route Open—Established route. Applicant must reside in South Haven Area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor. Adv.

Karole Kepner piano & vocal stylist tonight 9-1 Captains Table. Adv.

Best Steak House Now Re-Open for Business, 139 E. Main. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Tax Change Or Tax Reform?

After years as a perfunctory paragraph in political speeches, tax reform, especially the closing of so-called loopholes benefiting mainly the wealthy, is now intertwined with important objectives of important political interests. A major bill seems assured of passage, perhaps this year.

Nixon Administration and Congressional leaders have promised support for a major tax reform bill at least by the end of the 91st Congress in 1970. Chances of a bill were further enhanced and the timetable speeded when reform advocates linked it to retention of the surtax on personal income.

Keeping the surtax is a key legislative objective of the Administration in its battle to curb inflation, "the number one domestic problem" in the words of several Administration officials.

By the time the House passed the surtax extension bill by a mere five votes on June 30, the Administration had pledged to move ahead on its tax reform schedule with a second set of proposals to be presented by mid-summer. President Nixon offered a first set of proposals April 21 and the plan at that time was to submit a broader plan by November 30.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the surtax bill July 17, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) said he still stood by a June 24 resolution of the Democratic Policy Committee that the surtax be held up until accompanied by tax reform. The Policy Committee schedules legislation for Senate consideration. The Administration agreed June 12 to include tax relief for the poor with the surtax bill as a gesture of good faith in support of tax reform.

Ultimately, at least three sets of tax reform proposals will have been considered by Congress:

A three-volume set of recommendations prepared by the Treasury Department in the Johnson Administration. President Johnson took no position on them and they were passed along to the Nixon Administration.

A tax reform bill currently being hammered out in the House Ways and Means Committee. Several proposals called "tentative decisions" already have been announced.

The Nixon Administration proposals.

There could also be a set of Senate tax reform proposals by the time the issue is through the Finance Committee. Many Senators, including Assistant Majority Leader Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass.), have offered bills. The entry of Kennedy into the tax reform arena as one of the architects of the June 24 Policy Committee decision to hold up the surtax gave a deeper political hue to the picture than normally would be expected. Kennedy is looked upon as a potential opponent for President Nixon in 1972.

The tax reform proposals to date range broadly and include attacks on the oil depletion allowance, tax relief for the poor, curbs on tax-exempt foundations and a minimum income tax.

The minimum income tax has been offered as a way to bridge the gap between those outraged at the total tax avoidance by a relatively few wealthy individuals and supporters of specific tax benefits which allow some to escape taxation.

The towering symbol of privilege and preference in the minds of many taxpayers is the system of mineral depletion allowances, particularly for oil and gas producers. The Treasury ranks these allowances fourth in dollars

among all tax benefits. Depletion allowances cost the Government \$1.3 billion in 1968, according to a Treasury study released in January.

President Nixon in his election campaign supported retention of the 27 1/2 - percent oil depletion allowance, and no recommendation for its reduction is likely from the Administration. However, other aspects of mineral taxation, including some limitation on application of the depletion allowance to foreign operations of U. S. firms and also the deduction for so-called "intangible" drilling costs are a possibility. Additionally, the President has indicated he would not make a major fight against a decision of the Ways and Means Committee to reduce the oil depletion allowance.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, promised during debate on the surtax that there would be reform legislation in every area including mineral and extractive industries.

In the Senate, Chairman Russell B. Long of the Finance Committee is a strong supporter of the oil depletion allowance.

A possible compromise between opponents of changes in depletion or any other tax benefits and opponents of large-scale tax avoidance is the minimum income tax. Both the Treasury under President Johnson and the Nixon Administration proposed to limit the degree to which tax benefits could be used. Such a plan could avoid arguments over specific benefits. Though Chairman Mills has expressed a preference for changes in the preferences themselves, the Ways and Means Committee has already said it will include a minimum tax in the House bill.

Both the Treasury Department under former President Johnson and the Nixon Administration came up with proposals to remove many of the nation's poor from the tax rolls.

The advantage of the Nixon proposals, attached to the surtax extension bill is an attempt at compromise with tax reform proponents, was that the exemption would gradually be removed as a taxpayer reached levels of income above the officially defined poverty standard.

Even more important potentially than a change in the oil depletion provisions would be a severe limitation apparently in store for capital gains, the most important tax benefit from a revenue standpoint. The Ways and Means Committee already has considered tougher treatment for profits from the use of capital, and Chairman Long of the Senate Finance Committee has made a change his primary objective.

One of the few areas in which the Nixon Administration went far beyond the earlier Treasury proposals is the treatment of tax exempt organizations. The Nixon proposals include strict curbs on political activities and would require foundations to make public the terms of the grants they make to individuals. The Ways and Means Committee went further and proposed a prohibition on a tax-exempt foundation making a grant directly to an individual.

A major overhaul of estate and gift taxation seems certain. The earlier Treasury proposals included a recommendation for consolidation of estate and gift taxes and a general rate reduction to benefit middle-income families. Neither the Nixon Administration nor the Ways and Means Committee had made any proposals in the area by mid-July but some substantial change was anticipated.

Though most reform advocates seemed committed to tying the surtax to tax reform, at least one influential liberal Democrat questioned the strategy.

Rep. Richard Bolling (D Mo.), during debate in the House, said the combination of a "conservative" Congress and a "pro-business" Administration made it an unlikely time to achieve significant tax reform.

Sen. William Proxmire (D Wis.), a long-time campaigner for tax reform, disagreed. "Let's give Nixon credit," he said in an interview. "Can you name the last President who came out in favor of a broad program of tax reform?"

Fisherman's Luck



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRIEF REPRIEVE FOR COURTHOUSE

The old Berrien county courthouse stood unshaken for a few extra hours early today. A demolition team from J. V.

Burkett Co. was held up for a couple of hours while they lengthened the boom on the crane used to swing the giant iron ball which will batter the nearly century old building into rubble.

WHFB HONORED FOR FARM PROGRAM

John Chase and WHFB radio's Michigan Farm Hour did it again yesterday. At a two-day meeting of the Michigan Associated Press Association in Detroit, the Michigan Farm Hour at broadcast daily Monday through Friday over WHFB was judged the top effort in the farm category in Class One stations across the state.

U.S. FORCES ATTACK PALAU

Powerful allied naval task forces operating 3,000 miles apart have assaulted Palau in the western Pacific and Sabang in the Dutch East Indies, the Japanese radio said today. A U.S. task force made up chiefly of carriers struck Palau on an unspecified date, Tokyo said, and two out of thirty attacking planes were shot down.

SHOP OPENING

An ice cream cone shop will be installed in the store on State street which has been leased by the Karter Kandy Kitchen.

OIL MEN

Delegates are arriving at the Edgewater Club for the meeting of the West Michigan conference of the Oil Men's association. About 200 are expected, according to J. J. Theisen of the Sieber Oil company.

LAW ENFORCERS

W. T. Hulscher is here to inaugurate a campaign in Berrien county for the enforcement of the law requiring that all closed packages of fruit shall bear the full name and address of the packer before they are removed from the premises.

SO. BEND VISITORS

The first train has arrived over the Vandell line with an excursion from South Bend, Ind., under the auspices of the G.A.R. Several hundred made the trip.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!
That 102-year-old who celebrated his birthday by doing the 100-yard dash in 17.3 seconds certainly has proven it's possible to outdistance Father Time — if you keep yourself in shape.

The centennarian's time was a second faster than he did it last year. If he keeps this up he may be good material for the Olympics of 1980.

The Argentine government decrees that Argentines cannot have more than three Christian names. It was always thus — three's a crowd.

Just after the staff of the Houghton Lake, Mich., Weather Bureau announced their prediction of a violent thunderstorm, lightning bolts struck the building and its wind tower. Getting a taste of their own medicine?

A world wide closed-circuit telecast recently showed opening ceremonies of an Australian ore project. Guess we didn't miss much.

Colored shirts are becoming so popular they may outnumber white ones 9 to 1 in fall sales, some makers predict. Moveover Chief Wholesaler, for another Vanishing American — the white collar worker.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. With what locality is Scheherazade associated?
2. With what locality is Aida associated?
3. Where were Tom Brown's schooldays spent?
4. Becky Sharp was a character in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." True or false?
5. What religious denomination was the first to practice co-education in its schools?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1934 President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first president to visit Hawaii while in office.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The dream is short, repentance long. —Schiller.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EPITHET — (EP-e-THET) — noun; an adjective or other term applied to a person or thing to express an attribute, as in Alexander "The Great."

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Age of the earth is estimated at more than 3 billion years.

BORN TODAY
Eric Hoffer, the longshoreman philosopher, represents a phenomenon on the American scene — the self-made and educated scholar.

A manual laborer for more than 40 years, Hoffer went on the road as an itinerant farm worker in the 1920s, spending his free time in public libraries. He obtained steady employment on the San Francisco waterfront during World War II.

Since then he has devoted much of his time to writing books and newspaper columns. His first book, "The True Believer" (1951), was an in-

cisive study of the fanaticism that generates mass movements. Two other well-received volumes are "The Passionate State of Mind" and "The Ordeal of Change."

Hoffer was born in the Bronx in 1902. His father, a cabinet-maker, had immigrated to the United States from Germany. Hoffer learned to read English and German by the time he was five. At the age of seven, he was blinded as the result of a fall. When his mother died, he was cared for by a German housekeeper who led him to believe he did not have long to live.

When he regained his sight at the age of 15, he was seized with a hunger for the printed word and he devoured all the books he could find, both in English and German.

"I was not a normal American youth," he said. "There were no friends, no games, no interest in machines, no plans and ambitions, no sense of money, no grasp of the practical."

When his father died in 1920, he was left to fend for himself. Completely unideological, he appeals to both liberals and conservatives in his views, which seem to be pessimistic and optimistic at the same time.

In recent years, he has come to public notice through television appearances and his newspaper writing.

Others born today include David Belasco, Walter Brennan.

YOUR FUTURE

Your life will proceed happily along the even tenor of its way. Today's child will be headstrong.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bagdad.
2. Egypt or Ethiopia.
3. Rugby.
4. False. She was a character in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."
5. Quakers.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Foreign diplomats stationed in Washington and elsewhere around the world are watching President Nixon's efforts to achieve military extraction from Vietnam with utter fascination. Most of the diplomats representing the Western nations hope he can succeed, partially because they have written off the war as a lost cause anyway but, on the other hand, some of them whose interests border on the present fighting zone are concerned that a U.S. withdrawal will cause the conflict to spread into areas where they must make a stand.

Frankly, they believe that a Communist victory, if it is partial, can be turned into a time-buying operation for the West. They hope that North Vietnam and its allies need a respite from the production of arms and munitions which undoubtedly have been manufactured at the cost of civilian goods and internal unrest. And

most of these diplomats are in a mood to buy time and risk the consequences of what may eventuate in world affairs five, ten, or twenty years from now.

They believe that East-West conditions are evolving, that there is a lot of instability among the allies on both sides of the ideological struggle, and they would like to see some time pass to better judge where the stresses lie among the Communist nations and where the opportunities lie for shoring up the Democratic alliance.

Obviously, this too, is a gamble, and the diplomats fully realize it, but they are also well aware that the mood of the American public today makes the staying power required for a Western victory impossible to achieve. Perhaps, they reason, something will occur in the years ahead to restore to the U.S. the unity of purpose that made it great.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

There is no reason why I should feel depressed. I have two lovely children and a happy home life. Even though I live in a small town that is different from the larger one I grew up in, I have made a good adjustment. Can there be a physical reason for my depression that sometimes is so severe that I am valuable to everyone?

Mrs. J. N. Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. N.: Let us examine your intelligent letter and see if it tells us both something. "Even though I live in a small town . . ." is Dr. Coleman very important.

The fact that you have made an adjustment, I am sure, a tribute to you and your husband and your friends. The word "adjustment" itself means that you have had to make a compromise of some kind. It may very well be that originally that compromise distressed you. By now the exact basis for that adjustment may have been forgotten but still is an unconscious source of emotional distress.

The unconscious is a very strange part of our lives. Deeply buried conflicts of guilt and anger may keep gnawing away until finally such depression may come out.

It is, of course, imperative that you first seek a general medical examination in order to be sure that some physical illness is not the underlying cause for your depression. If this proves to be negative, your own doctor may suggest that you "talk out" some of your feelings in the hope that you may reveal to yourself the real reason for your depression.

You must not allow depression to go along without help. It eventually can get worse and undermine the foundation of your family life.

I suffered battle fatigue after

a year of fighting in Vietnam. It is now almost two years since I became a civilian and I still find that I am anxious and can't work if I have any problem on my mind.

Dear Mr. L.: Battle fatigue, as you and many of my readers know, is not just physical exhaustion that follows sleepless nights, inadequate diet, poor rest, and exposure to gunfire. Battle fatigue is the exhaustion that comes from the combination of stress to the emotions and the body. And war is stress to the greatest degree.

It is not unusual for those of us who have served in the armed forces to carry, for many years, the aftereffects of the hardships we endured. Some people recover rapidly, others more slowly.

This is not unlike the fact that some people recover from an infection or an operation more rapidly than others do. It simply means that when more time is necessary for complete recovery, the body should be allowed that extra time.

Just as the body must recover, the mind or the psyche, must stabilize. Sometimes added help is needed to accomplish this. If you cannot face major or even simple problems without being pushed into a tailspin, you should seek, through your doctor and through your Veterans' Administration program, added psychological support. The Veterans' Hospitals are well staffed with psychiatrists and psychologists to help people like you return completely to a physically and emotionally healthy civilian life.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Even if you can't find the other half of the seat belt, don't start driving until you do.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♥ 2♠ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A97 ♥K5 ♦A104 ♣J73
2. ♠K7 ♥K9 ♦AQJ98 ♣K74
3. ♠KQJ98 ♥7 ♦KQ98 ♣A52
4. ♠KQJ98 ♥7 ♦KQ98 ♣A52
5. ♠KQJ98 ♥7 ♦KQ98 ♣A52

1. Three clubs. An overcall in the two level designates a good trump suit and the values for an opening bid. It has an upper limit of strength, of course, since a double, a jump overcall or a cuebid would all indicate greater values.

The most you can do here is raise North's clubs and hope he has the values to bid three notrump. It would be wrong to bid two diamonds or spades, either of which would represent at least a five-card suit and tend to deny club support.

2. Three notrump. You must contract for game somewhere, and notrump is the best bet. The hand is treated as though partner has opened with a club, in which case you would surely not settle for less than game even though an opponent intervened with a heart bid.

It is true that the heart stopper appears to be skimpy,

but you should treat it as a full stopper nevertheless. East can not possibly have an entry to threaten the queen, since there are only 40 points in the deck and they are sure to be lodged in the West, North and South hands.

3. Four spades. Simplest is best. Your chances of making four spades are so overwhelmingly good that you should not complicate matters with anything less than a direct leap to game.

4. Pass. The chance of making game is rather remote, since partner has merely overcalled, and the only problem is whether the better part score contract is likely to be in clubs or spades. The pass will work out best in the long run. There is too much danger — if you bid two spades now — that partner will go on to three clubs, which would only make an already doubtful situation worse.

5. Five clubs. There is no way of ascertaining whether partner can make ten, eleven or even twelve tricks at clubs. The best thing to do in such cases — when there is no way of finding out — is to bid what you think you can make.

One possible effect of the leap to game is that the opponents, who are marked with great spade length, will find it impossible to locate a worthwhile save in that suit.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A 6-foot-10 young man applied for a job as lifeguard at Virginia Beach last summer. "Are you a good, strong swimmer?" asked the superintendent doubtfully. "I can't swim a stroke," confessed the young giant, "but, boy, can I wade!"

A sailor, mustered out after long duty at Pearl Harbor, was nabbed for speeding, and hoping to avoid a ticket, told the cop, "You'll have trouble with my name, I'm afraid. It's Kamehameha Haleakala Kamakapo."

"You don't say," nodded the unimpressed cop. "Kamehameha was a king, Haleakala is a mountain, Kamakapo is a town, and I was an S.P. in Honolulu for four years. Now, smart guy, what's your name?"

QUOTABLE:
"Humor can be dissected, as a frog can, but the thing dies in the process." —E.B. White.

"Beware of the man who keeps reminding you he's on your side. So is appendicitis." —E. Wilson.

"One father can support ten children, but ten children don't seem to be enough to support



one father." —S. Aleichem.
"My wife is such a terrible cook the police made her register her stove as a deadly weapon." —Allan King.

Factographs

Extract is the name given in pharmacy to preparations formed by evaporating or concentrating solutions of active principles.

There were more than 23,000 credit unions, with 19 million members, operating in the United States in 1967.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

DISPUTE OVER GRAND MERE LAND RENEWED

Benton Planners Veto Gas Pumps

M-139 Carwash Company's Request Denied

The Benton township planning commission flipped on the red light to gas station construction on M-139 in the Fairplain Plaza area last night.

The planners voted 5-3 to recommend denial of a request by Bubble Brush International, Inc., of Grand Rapids, for a special permit to pump gas in connection with a proposed carwash at 1774 M-139, located north of Shopper's Fair.

The recommendation goes to the township board of trustees for its final approval. The representatives of Bubble Brush, Inc., can present their case for approval at the board's next meeting, August 5. The board can accept or reject the planning commission's recommendations.

SATURATION POINT

Although the planners voted to recommend approval of a similar request by another carwash company a month ago, the M-139 commercial strip has reached its "saturation point" as far as gas stations are concerned, opposing members said.

At least two of the planners, including newly-appointed Mrs. Wesley Gordon, indicated that they were opposed to the addition of another carwash in that area, even without gas pumps. However, that issue was not before the commission.

Originally submitted to the planners June 26, the special permit request was tabled July 10 after the study committee requested additional information.

The planners wanted to know whether Bubble Brush would own the buildings and equipment constructed on the leased land. They also wanted approval of the plans from the county and state road commissioners, and confirmation that the carwash company could get easement rights over adjacent Shopper's Fair property for exiting customers.

Bubble Brush vice-president Harland Orr was not present at the July 10 meeting to answer these questions.

Orr was present last night, but the majority of the planners were not satisfied with the answers. Moreover, as far as commissioner Oliver Rector was concerned, the land could be put to better use.

DISCOURAGES OTHERS

Pointing out that there were already 10 or 11 gas stations along that strip of M-139, and three carwashes, Rector said that overloading an area with gas stations could discourage other kinds of businesses from entering.

Rector made the motion to recommend denial of approval after study committee chairman James Benson reported the committee's objections.

Benson described the area as prime commercial land which was already overdeveloped with gas stations and carwashes. Moreover, carwash officials had not received final approval of the easement rights from Shopper's Fair or of the plans from the road commissioners.

Benson at first just suggested tabling the request until final approval had been given, but, joined with Rector, Mrs. Gordon, John Eicheberger and Ed Richey to vote against the request.

Attorney Robert Yampolsky, representing the company, objected that the planner's objections were not raised at the earlier meetings. Rector replied that they had no had all the information earlier.

Only planner Robert Nametz spoke out in favor of approving the request. He said that he could not see how the business would hurt the township. If the business failed, it would simply be torn down and another one would take its place, he said.

TRAILER PARK OKAYED

In other business last night, the commission approved a highly favorable study committee report on a proposed \$500,000 mobile home park to be located on Empire avenue near I-94. Committee chairman Benson said though he would oppose a mobile home park anywhere else, the proposed site is ideal.

Acres of trees screen the park from Empire avenue, he said, and the industrial park on the I-94 side would probably prevent housing development there.

The planners scheduled public hearings at its August 14 meeting on requests for re-zoning the proposed site from residential

Committee Makes Bid For Help

Model Cities Need Community Action

Model Cities Citizen's Steering Council and Community Progress commission made a bid last night for more help from other community agencies as they move toward a phase of community involvement.

Benjamin Davis, Model Cities director, said that the program was moving from its first phase of operational activities to a second step of total community involvement with the program. The model cities area covers part of Benton Harbor and Benton township.

"We need all the help we can get," he said. "There's a need for more publicity among the community in general because the part deadline, concerning problem analysis, program approaches, strategy and goals, is on August 31."

RESOLUTION PASSED

Members of both the citizen's council and the progress commission passed a resolution supporting the upcoming 3.5 school tax millage after hearing Dr. Mark E. Lewis superintendent of Benton Harbor schools, speak on the millage election.

The Model Cities steering council moved to encourage the passage of the millage when Lewis explained where the money would be spent.

Two new members for the Citizen's Steering Council Arnold Smith, 191 Searles avenue, and Nathaniel Wells, Jr., 2433 Kurt road, were also introduced to council members.

MEETINGS SLATED

Task force committees in the program will begin a series of meetings next week at 825 Buss street. On Tuesday, July 29, the social task force will meet at 7:30 p.m., with the physical task force meeting Wednesday and the economic task force on Thursday at the same times.

Girth Counts As Admission For Party

Plans for the Miss National NAACP Queen and Escort contest will be announced locally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. "waistline party" at the home of Miss Patsy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson of 922 Buss Ave.

Cost of admission to the NAACP "waistline party" will be one cent per waistline inch measurement according to Corde Kelly, acting president of the NAACP Youth Council.

Games, dancing and refreshments are included in the party that will outline plans for a local contest to pick one couple for the national contest who will represent Benton Harbor.

Youth from all ages up to 17 years old are invited to the party where Mrs. Mary DeFoe, special campaign director for the national NAACP will offer special suggestions and answer questions about the national contest.

The party will be chaperoned by NAACP youth advisors, Mrs. Marie Nelson and Mrs. Ethel Ribera.

to multiple dwelling, and for approval of a special permit required for mobile home park construction.

In the only other business conducted last night, the planners voted to table a request by Niagara Patterson, 273 Fair avenue, for a surplus and variety shop to be located at 912 and 920 Hall street. The motion was made with the approval of Patterson, a study committee chairman Benson said.



MODEL CITIES AIDES: Direct links between the Model Cities project of Benton Harbor and Benton township are these neighborhood aides who are contacting residents to determine their concerns, desires and hopes for future development of the area. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Rosamary Johnson, Mrs. Cecilia

Burke, Mrs. Ruth T. Williams, Mrs. Susie M. Newcomb, and Mrs. Bertha Haley; back row: Melvin Farmer, human resource coordinator, Miss Anna Robinson, Miss Josie Yarbrough, Phillip Willis, Mrs. Gloria Calhoun, Miss Ender Wright, and Carl Horton. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Zollar Outlines State's Problems

By PAUL SHERRINGTON

Staff Writer

State Senator Charles Zollar addressed the St. Joseph Lions Club yesterday in his first report to Berrien County since the recent closing of the legislature.

During the talk, Zollar said the major problems facing the state are in the areas of education, tax reform, campus unrest, and federal relations.

In the educational field, he noted that cost has risen "beyond the ability of government-

tal units at the state and local level to control." To prevent any further federal interference, the legislature this fall will explore new methods of financing the various school programs.

"The cost of education has been rising for several reasons — one is population increase, second is the inflation factor, and devaluation of the dollar," Zollar said. "Additionally, we have many local boards that are not aware of what they do by raising costs of operations

and the fiscal implications of such increases in future years," he added.

STATE TAX REFORM

In attacking the present tax system in Michigan, the senator called for reforms that would require everyone to pay their fair share. The state's income tax plan is not sound because the \$1,200 exemption clause excludes many individuals who are able to pay.

In regard to the individual taxpayer, he noted that "the protests I get are from the property taxpayers, who feel they are paying more than their share on that basis. There is no question that the most equitable form of taxation is on the ability to pay the income tax thing, but the problem with the income tax we have is that Governor Romney, to get what he could get, picked up a program that is not equitable." Zollar expressed concern over the problem of campus unrest in Michigan. He felt that it was unfair for a small minority to infringe upon the rights of the vast majority that obey the rules.

CAMPUS DISORDERS

He cited the causes of campus trouble as resting in "a small minority of one percent responsible for agitation. I am firmly convinced that it is a national program and not a local situation . . . and that a great percentage of the troublemakers are out-state students."

Federal interference in state matters is another source of



SEN. ZOLLAR REPORTS

concern in Michigan. Zollar declared that the spending excesses of the national government do great harm to each state.

"We have an unfortunate situation where we no longer are the masters of our own house. We are dictated to by federal mandate in many areas

which force us, whether we want to or not, to match federally mandated programs." On a lighter note, the Senator told of a Washington meeting with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch. "I've met with that man so much he must think I'm working for him," Zollar said.

UCF Plans 'Trial Run' Before Campaign Begins

The general United Community Fund campaign will not begin until Sept. 15, but an important advance phase starts on Monday.

Between July 28 and Aug. 15, a task force of 27 special UCF volunteers will begin to call on Twin Cities area companies and other employee groups that have been selected for advance solicitation under a new program called Operation Early Bird.

Charles W. Johnson, UCF vice-chairman, has been named to head the Operation Early Bird plan, it has been announced by Jerry McKinney, UCF campaign chairman.

Johnson said that 72 industrial, retail, wholesale, service and governmental groups have been chosen for Early Bird attention. Each of the 27 special volunteers will call on three firms to help establish company and employee goals for UCF.

"Operation Early Bird is a sample or test run in selected firms or employee groups in advance of the general campaign," Johnson explained. "It will enable us to test our campaign climate, techniques and solicitation procedures. Furthermore, the companies selected will serve as 'pace setters' for the entire campaign."

Following four weeks of planning by the UCF special volunteers with employers, most of the United Fund campaign solicitations in Operation Early Bird firms will begin on Aug. 25, three weeks ahead of the general campaign kickoff. Johnson said he hopes the Early Bird campaigns will be completed by the Sept. 15 kickoff

date. The companies selected for the Early Bird plan employ a total of 12,100 workers. Last year, company and employee pledges to UCF from these organizations came to \$134,395. UCF officials estimate that intensive in-plant campaigns during 1969 could increase that total by as much as \$100,000.

Operation Early Bird is really part of a new and larger UCF effort called the Good Neighbor Program, which is aimed at upgrading support of UCF throughout the area.

"Companies that meet the goal jointly agreed upon by the firm and the United Fund will receive Good Neighbor awards, and their employees will be given special Good Neighbor pins," Johnson said.

"Those companies that appear to have the greatest giving potential have been selected for the Operation Early Bird effort. However, they are only a portion of the number of Twin Cities area firms that will be eligible for Good Neighbor or Fair Share awards."

William F. Mitchell, UCF executive director and advisor to Operation Early Bird, said that the Good Neighbor awards will augment, rather than replace, the UCF Fair Share group awards.

Fair Share giving awards, formerly known as Bronze Plaques, will go to companies where at least 65 per cent of the employees pledge at least an hour's pay per month to UCF. Good Neighbor awards, on the other hand, will be given to companies that show major increases in giving but do not



CHARLES W. JOHNSON

meet Fair Share goals. Special volunteers selected to work on Operation Early Bird are:

John B. Barlow, Larry K. Bell, Benjamin H. Biltner, Robert W. Brooks, Randall J. Burch, Bailey L. Canfield, Glenn D. Clark, D. Carter Cook, J. Howard Edwards, Ardale W. Ferguson, Hymen Firehammer, Jack C. Hamilton, Joseph A. Hanley.

Donald L. Ladrow, Roy H. Liske, Jack Martin, Patrick J. McMullen, James Owen, Malcolm Ross, Richard W. Seel, Edward B. Starke, Malcolm W. Starke, Robert L. Starks, Lester Tiscornia, Atty. Theodore Troff, David F. Upton and Mrs. E.L. Zerlaut.

The group designated to

Planners Criticized By Citizens

Residents Crowd Meeting Room In Stevensville

Old wounds were reopened last night when some 70 Lincoln township residents crowded into the warm township hall in Stevensville to hear about recently completed recommendations for a wide-ranging master plan of the community.

Mrs. Gwen Hollman, township resident, spearheaded the general opposition to the recommendations and the Lincoln township Stevensville regional planning commission that drew them up. She charged that commission members are, in fact, politicians and unqualified to serve as community planners.

The five-member, volunteer body consists of two persons selected by the Stevensville village council and three selected by the township board. Organized in April, 1968, the commission operates on funds, two-thirds of which are federal and the rest local.

CAN ONLY ADVISE

As described by its chairman, Charles Knapp, the commission is an advisory body without the legal power to enact its recommendations.

Mrs. Hollman further charged that the Grand Rapids engineering firm of Williams and Works, which has been employed by the commission to work on the plan, has for years been trying to industrialize the Grand Mere area.

Stating that township voters had twice turned down proposals that would have altered current zoning restrictions to allow industry into Grand Mere, Mrs. Hollman asked the planners, "When are you going to listen to the people?"

Gary Steinhoff of Williams and Works stated that the recommendation does not constitute a commitment to industrialize the entire Grand Mere area. It is, he said, a tentative suggestion for utilization of a marshy strip of land along I-94 for commercial and industrial uses of a certain kind. And such usage would come, he continued, only as community requirements would demand it.

Mrs. Christine Welch, secretary of the regional commission, asked the audience, "Who are we to listen to, when at the same time they voted down the zoning changes, township people defeated a recreational bond issue?" She referred to a state bonding proposal placed on the ballot in 1968 to raise money for recreational purposes.

The recommendations reviewed by the commission last night represent the first stage in a series of steps that in the next 12 months should result in a zoning ordinance to enforce the master plan, a set of subdivision regulations and a capital improvements program.

Final adoption of the plan will then be left to the township board and village council. Part of the generally unfavorable response last night came from residents concerned with proposals that would affect their own property. A colored map drawn up by the commission and distributed to the public indicated the establishment of parks and roads where there are now residences. Persons in the audience last night demanded to know what would become of their homes.

Steinhoff replied that the map was not intended to be a detailed plan and is subject to future refinement and alterations. He added that the commission is taking a long-range look at community needs and many of its proposals would be a long time in coming.

TELIS OF PROCESS
Zane Miller, who with Steinhoff was representing the engineering firm, described community planning as a process. "The plan is a guide," he said. "It is not fixed or firm. But it will provide a framework for future decisions, eliminating arbitrary, on-the-spot action."

The great bulk of the opposition, however, concerned the ever-controversial Grand Mere area.

As president of the Grand Mere association, Joe Ray read a letter addressed to commission chairman Knapp: "We are amazed, after reviewing the

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

launch Operation Early Bird consists primarily of past United Community Fund campaign chairmen and presidents, Johnson noted.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

FOUR DISTRICTS HOLD TAX VOTES MONDAY

State Aid
At Stake
For TwoThree Proposals
Are Resubmitted
After Defeats

Faced with mounting financial problems, four school districts in southwestern Michigan will hold special elections Monday for operating millage.

Districts with elections scheduled are Eau Claire in Berrien county, seeking 4 operating mills; Dowagiac in Cass county, seeking 14½ mills; and Decatur and Lawrence in Van Buren county, seeking 11½ mills and 10 mills, respectively.

Two of the districts, Dowagiac and Decatur, face prospects of losing state aid if their millage efforts fail. This is because neither district would levy enough locally raised operating millage to qualify for state aid payments.

Compounding troubles in Dowagiac and Decatur are construction projects now in progress. Extra income is vital to operate the extra classrooms when construction is completed, school officials say.

Voters during the annual school elections last June 9, defeated millage proposals in Dowagiac, Decatur and Lawrence. Eau Claire did not present a millage proposal on June 9.

OTHER DEFEATS

Millage for operating income also was defeated during the annual election in Benton Harbor, Coloma, Galien and Watervliet in Berrien county; and Hartford in Van Buren county. All, except Watervliet, have scheduled special millage elections next month.

Eau Claire district administrators and board of education members say passage of the four extra mills is vital to keep the district solvent. The four mills would run for three years, producing \$43,840, based on the district's state equalized valuation of \$10,960,174. Passage would provide the district a total of 23.98 mills.

Eau Claire now has 11 extra voted operating mills and 8.888 allocated mills. The district is under pressure by the State Department of Education to consolidate with another district to increase enrollment or to present a building program that can be approved by the state.

The state requires that a public school district must levy locally at least ten operating mills to receive partial state aid payments and at least 12 mills to receive full state aid.

Dowagiac now has only nine allocated mills to operate on, while Decatur has only 8.68 allocated mills. Neither would qualify for aid.

The 14.50 mills sought in Dowagiac includes the renewal of 11.25 mills which expired and 3.25 extra mills. If approved, the extra mills would run for one year and bring in \$1,140,000, based on the district's state equalized valuation of \$46.5 million.

NOT ENOUGH

The Dowagiac school board has stated that if this proposal is defeated, the nine remaining mills will supply \$500,000 which is not enough to operate 36 elementary classrooms now under construction. Cutbacks in the existing program also are planned, if the election fails.

Passage of the millage would provide Dowagiac 23.50 operating mills. It also levies 5.45 mills for debt retirement.

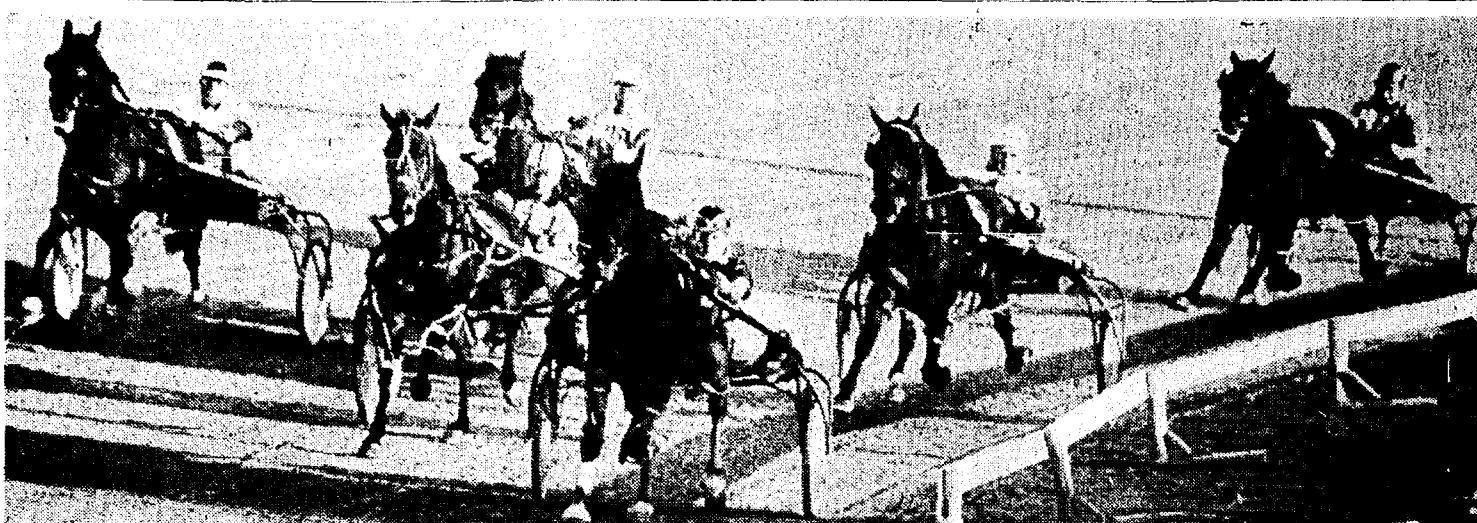
The 11.5 mills sought at Decatur includes the renewal of 8.5 expiring mills and three new mills. The 8.5 mills would run for five years, while the 3 mills would run for two years.

Decatur School Superintendent Wayne Hellenberg said 8.68 allocated mills now constitutes the district's sole operating income. He said that besides losing state aid, the district could not operate the eight classroom addition to the elementary school, now under construction. Also approved earlier and to be under construction soon are enlarged shop quarters.

Decatur's election will include two ballots, one on the millage renewal, the other on the extra mills.

Lawrence school district residents will vote on ten mills for three years. This includes renewal of 8 mills and 2 extra mills. The ten mills would provide \$72,500 a year, assuming 90 per cent tax collections, or \$80,340, should tax collections hit the 100 per cent mark.

Lawrence voters on June 9 defeated an 11-mill proposal. The drop to 10 mills sought



AMERICAN SPORT: Harness racing, trotting or pacing, is a truly American sport, dating back to the turn of the century. The \$750 to \$1,000 purses paid come from pari mutuel betting taxes. Here,

a pack rounds a bend at the Hartford Youth Fair where no less than three women and one elderly man were among the 54 contestants.



SECOND TIME AROUND: Winning grand champion ribbon in the swine category for the second straight year, Ronald Hunt of route 2, Lawton, received \$150 per pound for his 195 pound hog. Bob Hagen of Hagen Tractor Sales in Paw Paw made the high bid. Ron's sister Roberta, who had the reserve grand champion, won \$1 per pound for her 215 pound hog from Crapo IGA in Lawton.



TOP SHEEP FOR \$190: First National Bank of Watervliet, with special representative Joyce Baker, made the highest bid for the grand champion sheep owned by Bill Rhodes, Jr. of Route 3, Paw Paw. A bid of \$2 per pound for the 95 pound animal, brought young Rhodes \$190. (Staff photos)

Monday is because of increased state aid for next year, according to Wesley Harding, Lawrence school superintendent. Harding said the Lawrence district expects about \$40,000

Auction
Tops Day
At FairVan Buren 4-H-ers
Display Livestock

HARTFORD — The highlight of Thursday's program at the Van Buren County Youth fair yesterday was the annual 4-H livestock auction, which earned county 4-H members a total of \$17,558.67.

Forty-five county 4-H members auctioned their beef, swine and sheep this year and the prices paid per pound for the animals was up about six cents over last year's auction price.

Last year the auction earned county 4-Hers a grand total of \$17,530.45, with more animals being auctioned. This year's auction total was only \$26.22 above last year, but with fewer animals being sold and higher prices being paid for those animals, the over-all price paid for the livestock was up considerably.

As usual, beef cattle earned their owners the most money, bringing in \$15,057.05. Swine earned their owners a total of \$1,376.12 and sheep ran a close third, bringing \$1,233.50.

Harding's Market of Paw Paw purchased the grand champion Angus steer, owned by Duane Vandenberg of Decatur at \$1 per pound for the 1,020 pound animal.

Crapo's IGA store of Lawton took the bid for the reserve grand champion, paying the owner, Bill Beldt of Lawton, 75 cents per pound for his 1000 pound animal.

Randall VanderMolen of Lawrence, who had the third place steer, a Hereford, received \$411.75. It was purchased by Harding's Market of Hartford for 45 cents a pound.

In the swine category, Ronald Hunt, the owner of last year's top prize hog, repeated his showmanship this year by taking \$292.50 for his second grand champion swine. The animal was purchased by Bob Hagen Tractor Sales of Paw Paw at a price of \$1.50 per pound for 195 pounds of live weight.

RESERVE CHAMPION The reserve grand champion, owned by Ron's sister, Roberta, brought \$1 per pound from Crapo IGA in Lawton for a total price of \$215.

First National Bank of Watervliet paid \$2 per pound for the grand champion sheep owned by Bill Rhodes of Paw Paw. Rhodes took home \$190 for the 95 pound animal.

Stoney's Ford Sales of Gobles paid \$1.55 per pound for the grand champion market lamb raised by Bill Beldt of route 2, Lawton. The 85 pound animal brought a total price of \$131.75.

The two market pen lambs, were also owned by Bill Rhodes. They were purchased by Harding's Market of Hartford for a total price of \$119.25 for the combined 125 pounds.

PEN OF LAMBS Arthur Drie of Paw Paw who bought the reserve champion market pen lambs owned by Don Grim of route 1, Lawton, for 50 cents per pound, gave one of the lambs back to auctioneer Calvin "Pink" Brown of Gobles to sell again.

The profits from the "second chance" auction went to the Van Buren County Youth Camp near Bloomingdale. The second time around, the lamb brought \$1.10 per pound for 85 pounds from



GRAND CHAMPION ANGUS: Taking the top price paid to 4-Hers at the Van Buren County Youth Fair yesterday was this prize Angus Steer owned by Duane Vandenberg of Decatur. Oliver Dreier, a representative of Harding's Friendly Market in Paw Paw bid the high of \$1 per pound for the 1,020 pound steer.

Glenn Rice of LaVerne Rice Real Estate, Hartford.

Drie said he donated the lamb for resale because he wanted to help the youth camp program.

During the evening program, a capacity grandstand crowd viewed a double program of harness racing and two grandstand intermission shows, plus sky divers and a special fireworks program.

Today's fair schedule includes a special fun horse show with

such events as an egg race, a diaper race and a horse-back sack race.

The evening will feature another sky diving exhibition, and a full program of harness racing in front of the grandstand.

A teen dance featuring Chicago radio personality Clark Weber and the "Electric Church" of Benton Harbor, winning band from Monday's battle of the bands, will be held in the south exhibit building.

Women Harness
Racers? You Bet!Age, Sex No Barriers
At Hartford FairBy SCOTT KINGAN
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — Age and sex present no barrier in harness racing. Take the cases of Donna Ortmann, 19, of Westville, Ind. and Frank Batchelor, 68, of Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Ortmann last night became the first woman winner of a harness racing heat at the Van Buren Youth Fair harness races in 40 years. The first Michigan woman winner was Mrs. Harry Burright in 1929.

Batchelor, on the other hand, has been in harness racing for more than 40 years, and has raced about 200 different horses, he said.

Another woman harness racer last night, Nancy Bell, of LaPorte, Ind. came in second in one heat. Miss Bell said of her horse, Creme De Coca, "I raised her and broke her. Nobody else ever touched her."

Racing since the start of the year, she said she had raised show horses for a number of years.

The third woman harness racer, Mrs. Ann Worsham, said she and her husband Gene lease their horses from her father-in-law, Emanuel Worsham of Tippecanoe, Ind. The Worshams, both hair stylists, hail from Mishawaka, Ind.

What interests 54 racers, many from outside Michigan, in county fair races? Money! Purses between \$750 to \$1,000 were won during the eight-race (16 heat) event.

Money that supports the county fair races comes from taxes levied on pari mutuel betting at Detroit area tracks. There is no betting at county fair races.

Miss Ortmann, who got her fair racing license in March, has already won six of her seven starts with her horse Laua. She is a graduate of the South Bend College of Commerce in junior accounting — another mostly male field.

But her father, Jeff Ortmann, is not concerned with his daughter's job future.

Ortmann said a good trotting horse can earn between \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. "She can make more with this than in a regular job," he said.

Miss Ortmann said she doesn't use the whip on her horse unless it is to "wake her up a little" or to "let her know somebody's there."

There seems to be feminine

agreement in terms of whip usage. Mrs. Worsham said women are more compassionate than men and tend to use the whip less. Taking it one step further, she indicated a preference for mares over male horses, although she admitted the latter are faster. Mares have a better disposition, she said.

Also a newcomer to the sport, Mrs. Worsham said she is in her second year of sulky racing. "I'd rather do this than anything else," she said.

Frank Batchelor, the oldest contestant at the track, said his horse, Lady Cromwell, has been sick with a virus so Hartford was the animal's "lifetime" start.

Has this given you the desire to pilot a sulky around a dirt track?

If it has, buy a standard bred horse and sulky, get six members of the United States Trotting association to endorse your equestrian proficiency, pay the \$10 membership fee (which provides the necessary license), and take to the oval.

Camp Hosts
Area 4-H-ers

A total of 114 Berrien county 4-H club members are attending the Van Buren Youth Camp at Great Bear lake near Bloomingdale this week, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H Youth Agent.

The camp site, 46 acres in all, is owned and operated by the Van Buren Youth Camp, Inc., and leased to the Berrien county campers for the week. The grounds include a "Robin Hood" type forest with a rifle and archery range, nature trails and one five-acre baseball field.

Friday evening will conclude the week's activities with an impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Awards will be presented to 4-Hers for achievements during the week's activities.

Hospital Vote On Monday

One Mill
Asked At
So. Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Voters will be asked Monday to help get the South Haven Community hospital out of a financial bind by approving a one mill tax levy for three years.

Voting on the proposal will be residents of eight units in the hospital authority, the cities of Bangor and South Haven and the townships of Arlington, Bangor, Cosco, Covert, Geneva and South Haven. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at regular polling places.

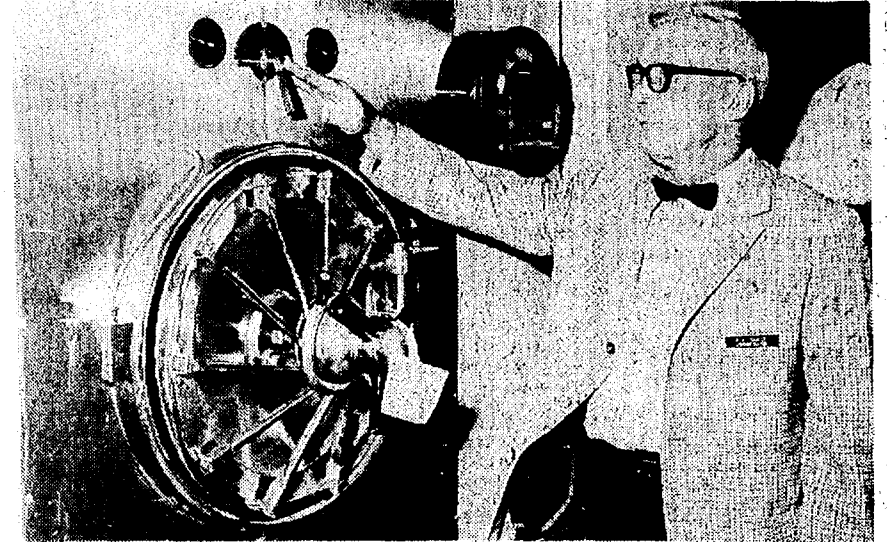
The hospital is seeking the millage to finance a building improvement program and purchase new equipment. Both areas have been hard pressed financially due to a continuing low margin of profit at the 90-bed facility, according to administrator Robert Traxler.

The proposed levy is expected to bring in about \$75,000 annually. The mill would be assessed on state equalized valuation.

Member units of the authority are already providing four-tenths of a mill to the hospital for bond retirement.

Township voters will be faced with two propositions. The first asks permission to levy the mill for three years and the second seeks approval to increase each individual township's local tax limitation from 15 to 16 mills.

The millage proposition will be decided by results from the entire authority while the limitation question will be decided in



REPLACEMENT NEEDED: Robert Traxler, South Haven Community hospital, administrator, inspects one of hospital's two sterilizers. It has been deemed inoperable since it leaks steam. (Tom Renner photos)

each individual township.

The two cities will not vote on the tax limitation proposal because their total millage is below that permitted by charter.

Approval of the millage but defeat of the increased limitation could pose a problem in that most townships already are taxing to their capacity and there would be no place to draw the money except from the township's general fund.

"It is important that township voters realize that the propositions hinge upon one another," said hospital board member H.P. Gaston earlier this week.

All registered voters are eli-

gible to ballot.

The hospital has created a list of improvements and equipment installation that will cost an estimated \$203,022. Many of the improvements evolve around an inspection by the state fire marshal's office.

The fire marshal has ordered that new fire doors be installed at a cost of \$18,650. There is also a need for improved electrical wiring in places at a cost of \$7,500. The state health board has told the hospital to replace its present incinerator at a cost of \$22,500.

Other improvements include the installation of yard lights, and new flooring in older areas

of the hospital. The present hot water boiler is leaking and must be replaced.

Equipment needs seem also endless. Major items include a new x-ray unit at \$47,610, cribs for \$4,500, approximately 30 hospital beds at \$25,000, an ultra-sonic cleaner for \$4,400, an operating room table for \$12,000, sterilizers for \$6,000 and a kitchen steam table for \$8,700.

Other items include patient lifters, wheel chairs, suction machines, physical therapy equipment, and diagnostic equipment. The hospital also plans to create an intensive care unit at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Extra
MoneySenior Citizens...
and those not so senior

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE

If you are among those with a fixed income... i.e. Social Security... Pension... Interest on investments... and would like to make some extra money to supplement your budget, a newspaper business could well be your answer.

We have found many people, after a lifetime of rising early and getting to work every day, find some of the leisure time they now have on their hands a little oppressive. They would rather be up and doing. Many find serving newspaper customers a rewarding occupation... meeting many new acquaintances and gaining new friends, and being productive to boot. A newspaper business of your own would do the same for you.

According to a recent report by the Bureau of Census, there are now 3,700,000 men and women in the United States who add substantially to their income by investing a few of their leisure hours.

If you want to give yourself a raise...
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Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____ Make & Model of Car _____



The News-Palladium & THE HERALD-PRESS

A message to those
Americans who don't
happen to think
the land of milk and
honey is going all sour.



Our country is in a strange mood
these days.

Uncertainty surrounds us.

So what can you do about it?

Well, first of all, maybe you
should take a long, hard look at
this country of ours. Maybe we
should look at our healthy side as
well as our ills.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll
find we're not all that bad.

Sure we have our problems.

And they're not going to go away
if you just stand along the side-
lines as a spectator.

But they might start to go away
if you seriously want to do some-
thing for your country.

A U.S. Savings Bond is one
way. Let's say you fork over
\$16.75 of your hard-earned
cash. Through a Payroll
Savings Plan where you
work, or at your bank.

That will give you

a Bond that's worth
\$25.00 in just 7 years.

If you did that every
month you'd stack
away quite a nest egg
for yourself.

And so would your country.

Your country would be economi-
cally stronger to find remedies for
some of the headaches we have.

While it's preserving something
called freedom.

Something that's hard to appre-
ciate. Until you lose it.

Savings Bonds now have a new
high interest rate of 4 1/2%. And
buying them gives you the privilege
of also buying the even higher
interest 5% Freedom Shares
in combination.

However you look at it, it
simply makes a lot of sense
to invest in your country.

After all, it's the only
country you've got.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Urban Site
Loses Out

DETROIT (AP) — A federal government data processing center that will eventually employ 1,000 people is going to be built in suburban Oak Park rather than downtown Detroit, it was learned Thursday.

Despite strenuous efforts by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and members of Michigan's congressional delegation, the government has apparently forsaken a nine-acre site in downtown Detroit for its planned Internal Revenue Service building.

LEGAL
NOTICE

All interested citizens are advised that the Michigan Department of State Highways is planning the construction of I-94 from Laporte road to the Indiana state line, in Berrien county.

Right-of-way for the project has been acquired, however, some additional rights-of-way will be required to provide for a proposed rest area and permit upgrading of the design to meet new federal standards.

Under provisions of federal law, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed plan may request in writing that a formal public hearing be held, concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of the proposed additional rights-of-way.

Such a written request should be mailed to G. Robert Adams, public hearings officer, Michigan Department of State Highways, State Highways Building, Dravert K. Lansing, Michigan, 48904. The request must be received on or before August 15, 1969.

July 25, 1969 NP-HP-Adv.

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau Of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

1-5-6-8-11-61
58-69-74-78
98-99.

Announcements

Lost And Found 1

FOUND—At my door. Pekingese. No identification. Call WA 5-1663 owner can pay for ad.

LOST—Peppy, black miniature poodle, area of Lincoln & John Beers Rd. Reward. 429-7427 or 429-1498. Children's pet.

Card of Thanks 2

THE FAMILY OF—Frank Mucia wish to thank all our relatives, friends & neighbors for the cards & flowers & the many kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

Personals 5

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Leonid L. Sakovsky.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN—Driving red Comet who witnessed accident Sat. 2:30 p.m. on Paw Paw Ave. off M-140 & Columbia Rd. please call 463-8458 before July 29th.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Phillip C. Danks.

SINGLE 27 — Meet your eligibles thru computer dating. For free information, write: MATCH-MAKER, P.O. Box 543, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

BUYING SILVER & gold coins. Also silver dollars, proof sets & B.W. rolls. Ph. So. Bend 219-272-0710.

Special Notices 6

THE FINEST SELECTION—Of Antiques & Collectable Items, anywhere! Second floor—PARIS FLEA MARKET, Grand Vista Motel area, Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville 963-358 or 429-7501.

WEDDING — Birthday, Anniversary gifts delivered & shipped anywhere. Carroll Crafts, S.J. YU 3-9321.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

3 ACRES
Near & we mean near Stevensville. Older 2 bedrm. home in most beautiful setting. Garage & a good bldg. for horses, ponies or what have you. Very realistic price of \$13,500.

GRAU REAL ESTATE
429-3292

INVESTORS

3 houses, 3 lots, (2) 2 bedrm., (1) 1 bedrm., 2 of them just remodeled. Excellent return. Near Sister Lakes. All 3 for \$8,500 cash.

STEINKEL-HANDY
WA 7-3533

SO. ST. JOSEPH

In St. Joseph school district, 2 bedrm., well kept home w. full basement, detached garage, beautiful 1/2 acre lot, w. large trees bordering on a creek. Yours for \$11,500.

GRAU REAL ESTATE
429-3292

F.H.A. APPROVED

For a very good 2 bedrm. home, located at 1670 Columbus in B.H. Full price \$2,800 with as little as \$100 down to approved buyer.

GRAU REAL ESTATE
429-3292

TRANSFERRED

The owner of this practically new 3 bedrm. brick rancher have been transferred less than a year. Many fine features such as family rm., w.f.r.p., dishwasher, ref., carpeted livg. rm., full basement, gas heat, water softener, 2 car attach. gar. ideal loc. within a hop to Lakeshore grade school & with an assumable mortgage of \$20,500 at 7 percent int. Asking \$28,500.

GRAU REAL ESTATE
429-3292

MOVING TO FLORIDA

CUTE BRICK RANCH
Beautiful condition, carpeted living rm. with fireplace, spacious cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, attached garage, lovely corner lot. ONLY \$17,500.

LAKEHORE 925-8233

\$300 DOWN FHA

Priced \$10,000. Located 1066 Jennings, B.H.

REIMERS GA 9-5493
Tom Miller WA 5-3233
Martin Raschko YU 3-3891 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

KIENZLE LISTINGS

Open House

HAVE YOU SEEN
OUR NEW HOME?

3 bedrm., all electric home
1 1/2 ceramic tiled bath, beautifully
carpeted throughout. Brick & frame
construction, with attach. finished
garage, in a SHADY SETTING. \$23,500

FOR THE INVESTOR
2 HOMES ON 1/2 ACRE — 169 ft. on
Paw Paw Ave. Coloma 1 large 4
bedrm. home 2 rooms in all, & a
smaller 2 bedrm. home 5 rooms, well
kept. \$29,000 for both homes. Owner
has left state & wants these sold. See
us on this.

LAKE VIEW
3 BEDROOM HOME ON 2 LOTS—
Panelled livg. rm. all carpeted, autom.
gas heat, across road from the lake.
May be bought on land contract, by
responsible party. \$9,500.

NEWLY DEORATED—4 bedrm.
home, all large comfortable rooms.
Beautiful shady lot with fenced in
backyard, front & back enclosed
porch. Patio & carport. Panelled kitchen
& eating area. Livg. rm. carpeted,
autom. gas heat. A fine home for a
large family. \$13,800. Owner will fi-
nance.

PHYLLIS KIENZLE
IN 3-4475

REAL ESTATE
WATERVIEW IN 3-6463
No. Shore Branch Office 925-1419

Access To Paw Paw Lake
3 bedrm. tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, dbl. car
gar. full basement, mod. kitchen, livg.
rm., walk out family rm., well
landscaped. Coloma school district.
\$28,500. Terms available.

KUSCHEL
429-4918 or 429-4510

BROADWAY
3 BEDROOM
FIREPLACE

First time listed for this nice
little home. Full price of \$8,200.
00. At this price it won't last
long. Owner will carry land con-
tract with a small down pay-
ment. Payments could be less
than \$100.00 per month which in-
cludes taxes, insurance, principal
and interest. Don't delay on this
one.

Schumacher
927-3179

THE REAL
ESTATE MARKET
IS ACTIVE

Now Is The Time To
LIST WITH
DOWNEY

REAL ESTATE
WA 6-2182

NEW
3 & 4 BDRM.
HOMES
"Orchard Glen"

WASHINGTON & GLENLORD
SOUTH OF ST. JOSEPH

MINIMUM
DOWN
PAYMENT

Choice Of Lot & Design
Quality Materials
Financing Arranged
WE'LL ALSO BUILD
ON YOUR LOT!
Phone For Appointment.
Days 983-1422 - Eves. 925-2506

SUPERIOR
HOME
BUILDERS
WE RECOMMEND
TOTAL ELECTRIC HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
FREE
COLOR
TV

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
Nothing to buy or guess. Just
register at our model home. Al-
so Free Pop for the kids.

1-2 or 3-BEDROOM
TOWNEHOUSES
\$360.00 DOWN

AS LITTLE \$105 PER MONTH

Model homes open 12:00 Noon to
8:00 P.M. daily and Sunday.
12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M. Satur-
day. Closed Thursday.

NORTH SHORE
Townhouses
927 North Shore Drive

Take 33 North from St. Joseph,
across Blossomland Bridge 2
miles to North Shore Drive.
Turn Right for 1/2 mile to Models
and information office.

Phone 926-6310

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

OWNER RELOCATED—Must sell 8 year

old Aluminum sided ranch with garage
in Lakeshore, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths.
On nicely landscaped 100' x 100' lot. 60
TV tower. 30 day occupancy. May
assume mortgage. Only \$19,800. Ph.
429-1357.

NEW \$25,500
Builder has attractive 3 bedrm. brick
& panel home in ideal Fairplain loc.,
has fam. dining area w/fireplace, 2
car garage, bsmnt., near churches,
schools & shopping center, city sewer.
Turn No. at 600 Nickerson, WA 5-1621
after 6 p.m.

4 BEDRM. BUNGALOW
On lge. tot. livg. rm. carpeted, &
fireplace. Alum. storm & screens.
Full basement, oil heat. Loc. Walston
Rd. Call for appt. \$16,500.

COLLINS WA 7-2108

SULKO
Coloma Twp.

ONE ACRE of beautiful grounds
overlooking PAW PAW Lake
channels. Three bedroom Tri-
level with over 2200 square feet
of living area. Oversized bed-
rooms, all newly carpeted, sepa-
rate entranceway, a family
room, formal dining room, floor
to ceiling stone fireplace, multi-
ple baths in ceramic, attached
two car garage. A home that is
a MUST to see. PRICED IN
THE MID-THIRTIES.

One Acre
Watervliet Twp.

Three bedroom two story home
sitting on about one acre of
land. Plenty of privacy with
woods at back of property. One
bedroom, bath, kitchen, formal
dining room, living room, and
enclosed front porch on the 1st
floor. Second floor has two huge
bedrooms with lots of closet
space. Priced to sell at \$14,900-
00.

Sharp! Sharp!
Three bedroom, story and a half
in the PAW PAW LAKE area.
Brick and aluminum exterior.
Enclosed patio, paneled den, full
basement, two car attached
garage, extra large lot, plus beach
and docking rights on Paw Paw
Lake. PRICED IN THE LOWER
TWENTIES.

SULKO
REAL ESTATE
468-8182

MAKE AN OFFER
3 bedroom new brick home on
Magician Lake Channel 925-0184

FHA PROPERTY

Listed below is a detelion to the public
list of houses for sale in this area.
DELETION: This house has been sold
and removed from the market.
2635917 1189 North Euclid Ave.
THE PUBLIC may contact any real es-
tate broker for information and inspection
of FHA-owned properties for sale.
FHA PROPERTIES are offered for sale
to qualified purchasers without regard to
the prospective purchaser's race, color,
creed or national origin.
BROKERS may obtain complete list from
FEDERAL HOUSING
ADMINISTRATION
921 North Division Avenue
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

PORTAGE
Realty Corp., Realtors
429-7181

LAKE PROPERTY — Gorgeous
3 bedroom year around home
with large, landscaped lake-front
lot on Dewey Lake. Fireplaces
in living room and family room.
A real dream with financing ar-
ranged. Call BOB OLSON, Wal-
ervliet 463-8988.

WHY RENT? Buy this comfort-
able 3 bedroom home in Water-
vliet for only \$400 down. Month-
ly payments like rent—but build-
ing equity for you. Close to
schools and downtown. Call BOB
OLSON, Watervliet 463-8988.

PORTAGE
Realty Corp., Realtors
429-7181

ROBERT F. KAY
ROOM TO GROW?

You said it! 8 large rooms in
excellent condition. Modern
kitchen with birch cabinets. Car-
peted dining room, living room
& drapes included. 2 full baths,
plus full basement, oil heat, 2
car garage. Shady lot. Good
neighborhood. \$14,900. \$450
down, \$500 closing cost.

A PERFECT STARTER
Cute 2 bedrm. bungalow, carpet-
ed livg. rm. & drapes. Full base-
ment, attached garage. Shady
back yard. ONLY \$10,400.

IN ST. JOSEPH
Lots of living left in this older
home. Extra large living rm.
plus spacious dining rm. Kitchen
& 1/2 bath on main floor. Up-
stairs are 3 comfortable bedrms.
lots of closets & full bath. 1 car
gar. Asking price \$17,000.

A PERFECT STARTER
Exceptionally neat & comfort-
able 2 bedrm. home. Large liv-
ing rm. & dining. Family sized
kitchen. Like new gas furnace.
Quiet neighborhood. ONLY \$11-
500.

ACRES - ACRES - ACRES
Twenty-Nine Beautifully wood-
ed, with small stream on M-140
near Watervliet.

ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

BY OWNER—Two - 2 bedrm. homes
near B.H. high school. 1 newly
remodeled with w/r carpet. New
kitchen cab. & many extras. Priced to
sell. WA 7-3319.

RIVER FRONTAGE

3 BEDROOM
TERMS

Built for the executive family
man who wants all these con-
veniences; 3 bedroom, fully car-
peted throughout including kitchen
and 2 baths, central vacuum
system, total electric heat, in-
ter comm. system, extra large
family room and much more.
100 ft. frontage on St. Joseph
River. This one must be seen
to be appreciated. Immediate
possession for the right party.
Call now for details. Terms
available to suit you.

Schumacher
927-3179

NEWMAN'S
MANY
BUYS

2 tor 3 BEDROOM
VACANT
OGDEN AND EMPIRE
\$500 DOWN - \$9,900

In a choice Columbus School Neighbor-
hood, on a nice lot with shade trees and
a one car garage. Front entrance sun
room leads into a spacious living room,
open stairway to 2nd floor with two good
sized bedrooms and a full bath, large
dining room, ideal as a 3rd bedroom.
Kitchen has cabinets, basement, oil fir-
ing. Financing all arranged. New to
closing costs. Only \$500 Down buys it.
Vacant and ready to move in at \$9-
900!!

A CHOICE 2-APT.
\$450 DOWN!!
FURNITURE

In a very nice neighborhood with shade
trees, lawn and shrubbery. This very
stylish 2-apartment house is in top
condition. Has attractive two car garage.
A nice exterior house siding, 1st floor
apartment has dazzling oak floors and
oak living room. 2nd floor, large
good sized bedrooms, full bath, a bright,
cheerful kitchen with plenty of cabinets.
All oak banister stairway leading to 2nd
floor apartment. All the furniture is
included in this beautiful 3-bedroom, full
bath. Kitchen range, refrigerator, living
room suite, bed, dresser etc. all includ-
ed. Basement, gas-furnace. This excel-
lent income property is a money maker
for life! Only \$500 Down buys it at
\$12,900!!

REDUCED \$3000
BUY OF THE YEAR
IN CITY OF ST. JOE
VIEW OF
LAKE MICHIGAN

With joy and delight all our
salesmen are anxiously waiting
your calls to show you this
fabulous home. Off Main and
Lake Boulevard in a prestige
St. Joe neighborhood. A scenic
lawn with lots of roses ever-
greens & shrubbery. Newly
painted exterior and an all-
brick front 28 ft. long sun room
with Italian slate floors. A
charming library with built in
book cases or a sitting room, is
13 ft. x 13 ft. with an exquisite
wall mirror. All the doors,
floors, and trim throughout, are
of natural oak wood. A huge all
carpeted living room with all
drapes included. Gracious din-
ing is assured in the 13 ft. x 17
ft. formal dining room with
natural finished oak beam ceiling.
The large entrance hall
with its winding oak oak 4
wide stairway leads up to four
huge bedrooms. The master
bedroom is 13 ft. x 17 ft. with
plenty of closets throughout,
also ceramic tiled full bath,
floors and walls also ceramic
tile in the convenient half bath,
and stairway to huge 3rd floor
attic. The cheerful kitchen has
plenty of nice cabinets, range,
garbage disposal, automatic
washer, and dryer included.
Full basement, oil hot water
heat, new modern aluminum
carport. This lovely well kept
spacious home has over 2,400
square feet of living area. The
meticulous workmanship and
costly materials to build this
home of homes could never be
replaced at this low Fast Sale
Price. Owner will finance with
low closing costs. Price reduced
\$3,000.

BUNGALOW \$9,900
OFF UNION PARK
QUICK POSS. TERMS!!

First time offered in Sterne Brunson
School. This all on 1 floor home is on a
nice quiet shaded street. Brick porch
steps and entrance canopy leads into a
over 12 ft. x 21 ft. living room piano
included. Kitchen has cabinets, full bath,
and two convenient bedrooms. Full base-
ment, gas furnace, big garage. Only a
low down payment with nearly no clos-
ing costs! Move in this beauty soon at
only \$9,900!!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
A SUBURB OF ST. JOE!

In the beautiful Lakeshore School Dis-
trict off Royal Queens Road. This brand
new just being completed all brick
rancher borders against acres and acres
of Concord grapes and is on a good
sized lot. A picture window and living
room with gleaming oak floors. The
bright cheerful 19 ft. long kitchen has all
formica cabinets with a built-in range,
oven fan and hood. Convenient 1/2 bath.
Three well arranged bedrooms. Largest
12 ft. x 13.6 ft. A full block divided
basement, gas furnace. An attached all
brick two car garage. Live & play at
this Special First Time Offered Price Of
\$22,900!!

NEWMAN
WA 5-1191

946 Pipestone, B.H.
(See Our Picture Listings)